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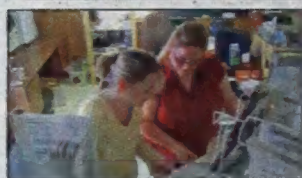
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No bites for fishing show

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The creators of a Calgary-based fishing show are interested in filming an episode in Minden Hills.

The Dimestore Fisherman airs on specialty cable channels in Canada and the U.S.

However, the show requires that the communities it visits help pay for the transportation and accommodation of its crew, and while Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon approached Haliburton County's economic development committee last week about funding the project, committee members weren't biting.

"At this table, we're advertising for Haliburton County," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Harrison said she didn't see why the county should be funding a venture that would see economic benefits for only one of its four townships.

McMahon responded by saying that any tourist dollars brought into any of the county's townships would be a boon for the county as a whole.

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Matt James/TIMES

Shocked by poverty

Zarrin Darnell-Martin and Julian DeLotti of Toronto's Roseneath Theatre Company brought child poverty into the spotlight during a performance of *Danny: King of the Basement* at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on November 14. Story on page 3.

Minden may trash yard sales

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills council is considering a bylaw that would limit the number of yard sales township residents can hold in a year.

The township's reeve said last week that some people in Minden are taking advantage of the concept of yard sales.

"People are turning it into a business," said Reeve Jim McMahon, adding that a few residents are selling new and expensive items at their yard sales.

"A yard sale is to get rid of excess goods," McMahon said.

Those who are abusing the yard sale tradition, he said, are essentially turning their sales into businesses on which they don't have to pay taxes. McMahon said this is unfair

to legitimate local businesspeople who pay taxes on their businesses.

The bylaw would put a cap on the number of yard sales that could be held at a particular residence in a year. While council originally considered a maximum of six yard sales per year at their meeting on October 13, most councillors seemed to agree that perhaps limiting the number to one or two would be more appropriate.

McMahon realizes that holding and attending yard sales is a popular summer pastime for many people in the area.

"It's an outing for people," he said. "That's their entertainment for the day."

McMahon stressed that the bylaw is not being created to penalize those holding legitimate yard sales.

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Devolin misses out on Speaker's job

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin will not be the new Speaker of the House of Commons.

Devolin, who was recently elected to his third term as the area's MP, was eliminated in the third round of voting by MPs in an election on November 18.

"I'd reached the conclusion that we need a new speaker," he said, explaining his decision to run for the position.

Devolin said he was disappointed, but may consider running for the position again in the future.

Speaker Peter Milliken won the vote on the fifth ballot.

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Haliburton area property taxpayers will see an average assessment increase of approximately 10 per cent in 2009 as result of the four-year phase-in of assessment increases introduced by the provincial government.

"Residential property values have increased by approximately 40 per cent in the Haliburton area since 2005, when the last assessment update was done. Because of the four-year phase-in introduced by the provincial govern-

ment, property taxpayers here will see an average assessment increase of approximately 10 per cent next year," said Judy Piggott, municipal relations representative in the Peterborough office of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC).

An increase in assessment does not necessarily mean an increase in property taxes. If the assessed value of a home has increased by the same percentage as the average in the municipality, there might be no increase in the property taxes paid by a property owner.

Since 2005, waterfront property and farmland for farming purposes in Haliburton County have also both increased in value, by approximately 41 per cent and 19 per cent respectively. Because of the four-year phase-in, property taxpayers will see an average increase of approximately 10 per cent and five per cent respectively, for the 2009 tax year.

The phase-in program does not apply to decreases in assessed value. The full amount of a decrease will be applied during the 2009 tax year.

"Our values are based on actual selling prices and reflect the local real estate market," Piggott said. "We have seen selling prices for homes, waterfront property and farmland increase over the past three years and our values show that."

Municipalities establish tax rates that are applied to assessed values to pay for local services, and the provincial government sets rates for the education portion of the tax.

Property assessment notices have now been mailed to more than 31,000 property owners in Haliburton County.

Piggott said, "If a property taxpayer believes an error has been made and that his or her property would not have sold for its assessed value on January 1, 2008, we want them to call us or visit our Peterborough office."

Hours at the Peterborough office will be extended from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday through December 12. The regular hours at the Peterborough office are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Property taxpayers can also call 1-866-296-6722 (MPAC) or visit www.mpac.ca.

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OPP destroys dynamite

The OPP recovered seven sticks of dynamite from a shed at a Gelert Road residence on November 7.

Detective-Sergeant Scott Mahoney of the Peterborough OPP detachment said police were conducting a search of the property under a criminal code search warrant when the dynamite, which police said was in "unstable" condition, was discovered.

Mahoney did not provide details of the investigation.

The force's Provincial Emergency Response Team destroyed the dynamite.

Mahoney said the property-owner was not home at the time and said police were unsure as to why the man had dynamite in his shed.

Mahoney said that a charge of possessing explosives will be added to an already-pending firearms charge and that the man is scheduled to appear in court later this month.

Possession of marijuana

A Minden man has been charged with possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking after members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP discovered 81 grams of marijuana, along with a quantity of cash and digital scales, in his Bobcaygeon Road apartment on the morning of November 12.

Charged is a 54-year-old Minden man. He is scheduled to appear in Minden court on December 3.

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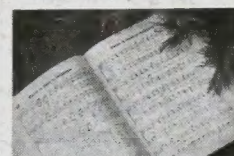
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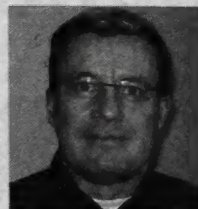
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Toronto actors, from left, Julian DeLotti, Zarrin Darnell-Martin and Colin Doyle got some laughs out of staff and students during their performance of *Danny: King of the Basement* at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Doyle plays Danny, an illiterate boy whose life is rich in spite of poverty.

Matt James/TIMES



Play brings poverty issues to life

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School got a lesson about the realities of poverty and the school received \$10,000 worth of provincial funding last week when a special theatrical performance took place in the school's gym.

Danny: King of the Basement was performed at the school on November 14 by members of Toronto's Roseneath Theatre Company, who are taking the show on a three-month tour of Ontario's public schools, courtesy of the province's education ministry.

The play tells the story of an illiterate boy who lives an impoverished and transient life with his well-intentioned but irresponsible mother. Despite the often unpleasant realities of his life, Danny is an energetic, enthusiastic child with a vivid imagination who goes onto improve the lives of the play's other two main characters, classmates Angelo and Penelope.

The play ends with Danny's mother finding a steady job and she and her son finally settle down in a Toronto neighbourhood.

Concluding with a standing ovation from the school's staff and students, a question-and-answer period followed the show. Students were allowed to ask the actors questions about the play and the show's unique, interpretive set, which acted as everything from a row of houses to a streetcar.

The actors also put questions to students, asking them to identify the play's poorest and richest characters, how they knew this and to name the ways in which Danny was rich.

Because Archie Stouffer has been identified by the



Doyle holds the beating "heart" of castmate DeLotti during the performance.

Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario as a "Danny" school — one found in an area with low socioeconomic conditions — in the afternoon, students took part in a series of theatrical workshops with the performers.

"They're about acting, but also concentrate on themes from the play," said Zarrin Darnell-Martin, who played Penelope. "It's a great job to be able to be involved with something like this."

Principal Joan Harpell said she had travelled to Toronto to see the show in September.

"It was the beginning of an understanding that this could be really wonderful," Harpell said, adding the show was just as enthralling the second time around.

"It's very good," she said. "The kids were just spellbound."

As far as what the school will be doing with the \$10,000 in funding, Harpell said she and her staff were still planning, but that it was important the money be used to start sustainable programs.

"We have to build something that will stay built," she said. "We certainly have some ideas."

While the school already offers breakfast and snack programs, Harpell said she would like to see the money go towards programs that highlight the importance of academics and school spirit, as well as maybe some clothing programs.

"There are lots of little people that don't have proper clothing," she said.

Harpell said she had invited some special guests from the community for last week's performance and that they too may be helping out with social programs at the school.

"I was very touched on Friday by the comments people were making," she said.

Haliburton County has one of the highest municipal poverty rates in the province and Harpell said she thought Archie Stouffer was chosen since it has a larger population and fuller age range than some of the county's other schools.

Students ranging from Grade 3 to Grade 8 watched the play and took part in the workshops.

The teacher's federation has identified 16 "Danny" schools that will all receive funding.

The play has been touring Canada in various manifestations for the past seven years and has also been performed throughout the U.S. and parts of Europe.

Miss Manners makes a visit

Workshop targets bad service

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Some of Haliburton's service-sector workers could use some education in etiquette, according to some of the county's tourism experts.

The county, along with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, will be hosting a customer service seminar in February in light of complaints from tourists about being mistreated by service sector workers.

"We've had comments mentioned," said Sam Davies, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

"What people don't understand, is that when you live in a county like this, a gas station is a tourist business."

Davies said it's not just the operators of resorts and restaurants that must keep courtesy to their customers in mind, but also workers at gas stations and convenience and grocery stores.

However, Davies said she has also received complaints about service at some of the area's restaurants, with a patron who advised a waiter their steak was undercooked being told, "You ordered it, you eat it."

"Just a smile can go a long way. Or a 'have a nice day'," she said in a presentation to the county's economic development committee on November 12.

"Everyone who comes through that door needs to be treated properly," said Bob Smith, the county's economic development director, noting that for years there have been complaints about customer service in Haliburton from tourists.

"Customer service is something we all need to stay on top of and improve on," said HCDC general manager Andy Campbell.



Matt James/TIMES

Tegan Moratz of Trails and Tours, right, shows Renee Stephenson, left, some information. Trails and Tours has been getting complaints that not every customer in the Highlands is being treated politely.

While HCDC will be booking the seminar's keynote speaker, Campbell said that person has not been selected yet. He did say, however, that the presenter would be "a professional who has conducted service-sector seminars before, or someone who has owned their own business before."

While Campbell said he would like see at least 20 business-owners and their staff members attend the workshop, Davies said she is hoping half the county's business community will attend. A date has not yet been finalized.

Fourth ambulance too expensive

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

While Haliburton County's director of emergency services says it's time for the county to invest in a fourth ambulance, the county's EMS committee agreed last week that another vehicle for the county's fleet is not financially possible at this time.

At a committee meeting on November 12, Haliburton EMS director Pat Kennedy said increased call volumes and a growing summer population in the county justify the additional of another full-time ambulance.

"We're in a transition time," Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy's report, the capital cost for the vehicle would be \$120,000 and its operation would have a budget impact of more than \$485,000.

Committee members quickly agreed that this was not economically feasible.

Kennedy says that an agreement the county has with the City of Kawartha Lakes has Haliburton's emergency vehicles frequently travelling to that municipality.

"We're being drawn into the City of Kawartha Lakes to address non-emergencies," Kennedy told committee members.

"They need to start taking care of their own issues."

While Kennedy said the county's EMS teams are having a difficult time meeting the provincially mandated response time of 26 minutes and four seconds, he said this problem is not unique to Haliburton.

"Every municipality struggles with this," he said, adding it is a problem of simple geography and that meeting provincial response times is not something that would be solved by an additional ambulance.

"It wouldn't matter if we had six ambulances here to be honest," he said.

In 2010, Kennedy said municipalities in the province will be able to start setting their own emergency response time goals.

Committee member and Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis noted that while the province is supposed to be funding half of the county's emergency services, it is currently only covering the bill for 46 per cent of Haliburton services.

"Is there something that we don't know?" Davis asked. "I want this avenue pursued with the [health] ministry."

The county is replacing an ambulance that it purchased in 2003 since the recommended replacement requirements are that emergency vehicles be replaced every four years or every 300,000 kilometres. The 2003 ambulance currently has more than 280,000 kilometres on it and will be put up for sale by the county once the new ambulance arrives in the spring of 2009.

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Demand is up but donations are down at Minden food bank

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The manager of Minden's food bank is calling on community members to make this winter a bearable one for the area's less fortunate families.

Joanne Barnes said that while the food bank recently took on an additional 70 clients, donations for the year are down.

Barnes attributed the decline to the economic uncertainty that has recently engulfed much of the country and continent,

but appealed to citizens to dig deep to give what they could.

"We never have enough fresh milk," she said, adding that bags of milk can be frozen by clients.

Cash donations or donations of non-perishable food items would also be appreciated, Barnes said.

The food bank, at 37 Bobcaygeon Road beside Axis Pharmacy, is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 200 people in Minden rely on the bank for food.



Jean Dutka, left, and Garth Windsor of the Club 35 Social and Recreational Club present Minden food bank manager Joanne Barnes with a cheque for \$500.



Rev. Antonio Barol, left, and Joe Maguire of the Minden Knights of Columbus donate \$800 the club has raised for the food bank this season.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Play on poverty positive

IT WAS A TREAT TO WATCH to Toronto's Roseneath Theatre Company give a performance of *Danny: King of the Basement* at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last week. What's better still is the social funding the school will be receiving as a result.

The play, which is touring Ontario's public schools on an education ministry-funded circuit, tells the story of an impoverished boy who changes the lives of his classmates with his imagination and lust for life.

The actors were on top of their theatrical game and the play alternated between hilarity and starkness, concluding in a well-deserved standing ovation.

While the performances of the actors should not go overlooked, the best part of the event was the realization that the student audience was absorbing the play's message.

Materialism is stupid.

One shouldn't judge or discriminate against others based on class.

There are hungry children in every community.

It was these messages the performance sought to get across and it seemed like they hit home.

Recognized as one of 16 "Danny" schools in the province, Archie Stouffer will be receiving \$10,000 in funding for social programs and while the school has not yet decided how it will spend the money, principal Joan Harpell said that a program to provide proper shoes and clothing to students to who don't possess them will likely be included.

It's nice to see the education ministry taking an extracurricular role and providing funds for these sorts of social programs, especially in an area like Haliburton where poverty rates are high.

For whatever reason, there are children in this area who show up to school with no food in their bellies and eroded shoes on their feet.

And, for these children, poverty is anything but make-believe.

Fishing show sounds a bit . . . fishy

While the reeve of Minden Hills wants an episode of a Calgary-based fishing show filmed in the township, there seems to be something a little fishy about the program's method of operation.

The show requires that the municipalities where it shoots to help pay for part of the production cost, including transportation of crew members and equipment, car rentals and accommodation.

In the case of Minden, this amount would apparently be about \$15,000, which would come through a possible cost-sharing agreement between Haliburton County and members of Minden's business community.

Does this seem bizarre to anyone else?

Most television shows operate as autonomous, self-sustained productions. And since this particular program apparently airs on numerous cable channels in Canada and U.S., it seems strange that it creators require a local government to contribute any money towards production.

There is no doubt that having such a show filmed in the area would likely introduce Minden to new groups of potential tourists. However, with the number of fishing shows that exist in a digital universe of specialty cable channels, one would think there is probably one out there that would come to Minden on its own dime.

Chad Ingram

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Snowy postcard

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New road rules?

Ontario is proposing tough new legislation that it says would, if passed, make the province's roads safer for all drivers.

Proposed changes to Ontario's Graduated Licensing System would mean it would take a new driver up to 36 months to get a driver's licence.

The proposed changes also include:

- a zero blood alcohol concentration level for all drivers 21 years of age and younger
- tougher penalties for novice drivers that increase with each violation of graduated licensing restrictions, with convictions that

result in demerit points or with court-ordered suspensions

- tighter restrictions on the number of young passengers teen drivers can carry.

Other changes proposed in the bill would help keep suspended drivers off Ontario's roads by giving police the power to immediately impound their vehicles for seven days - at the roadside.

Convicted drunk drivers and those who continue to drive without a court-ordered ignition lock would also be subject to an immediate seven-day roadside impoundment.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

My growth spurt

CONTRARY TO WHAT YOU PROBABLY THINK, I put on my pants one leg at a time. I find that I break less furniture this way.

I mention this for two reasons. First, because it has direct bearing on this column, and, second, so you can stop imagining me without any pants on.

In any case, after donning my freshly laundered blue jeans this morning, I noticed something very interesting – those pants, which used to fit just fine, were suddenly short on me. I'm talking flood pants short too. Heck, I could almost see the top of my socks. I could have walked across most local creeks and not got the hem wet.

I immediately showed this to my wife who, after she stopped laughing, apologized for shrinking my jeans.

"No apology necessary," I said. "Those jeans haven't shrunk; I have grown."

We debated this for a while, but I think the evidence spoke for itself and finally

she left, shaking her head, as she is wont to do whenever I use logic and science to prove her wrong.

Talk about exciting – finally, the growth spurt that I have been waiting for all my life. And at 46 too! It just goes to show that good things come to those who wait.

If the height of the bottom of my jeans is any indication at all, I have grown a full two inches almost overnight. I now tower five-foot-five inches above the earth. And, apparently, I'm all leg too.

Of course, I don't expect it to stop there – growth spurts like this rarely do. With

any luck at all, I'll soon be able to bang my head on low hanging objects, hunch over in a sports car, and look cramped and silly in an average-sized bathtub.

On the bright side, I'll be able to wade into deeper water when I'm fishing, see which of my friends is balding from the top, and be the first to notice cleavage.

I'd call it a fair trade by anyone's standards.

My rough calculations suggest that it will take six laundry cycles before I am six-foot-two. And, between us, I pray that it stops there.

Between then and now, I'm going to have to adapt to a smaller world. So from here on in, each time I walk through doorways, I'm practising ducking. And I am constantly noting what the weather is like

up here too – just in case, any short folks happen to ask.

Sure there are some things I am going to miss about being five-foot-three. No

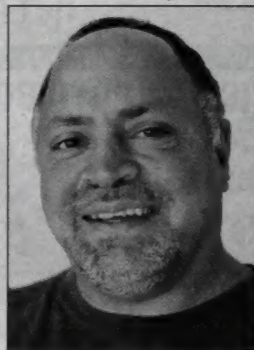
one ever had more fun slow dancing with tall buxom women, for instance. And I was always the first one to notice if anyone had something embarrassing hanging out of their nose too.

But these perks will soon be distant memories, I guess.

Quite frankly, it's going to be expensive buying new pants every week.

And these added expenses are not exactly what I need right now since I'm also going to have to save money so that we can raise the ceilings in this old house. The bottom line is, some sacrifices are going to have to be made.

So, if you see me walking around with shorts this winter, don't be concerned. They're probably the jeans my wife just laundered. I'll buy a new pair when this growth spurt finally stops.



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THERE IS NO GETTING AROUND IT. The Brown Dog Jiggs and I are lost.

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White shrouds turn maple saplings and raspberry canes into sculptures. Old trees stand like great white flowers on black stems.

The horizon is an undifferentiated white, coddled in a white as soft as cotton batting. Snow-laden shrubs bow to one another in a Haliburton minuet and all our world's a tangle.

Winter tried a sneak attack last week, then withdrew and regrouped for a fresh assault, a Saturday night special delivered while we sat windowless, watching a movie, oblivious to the outside world.

The we in this case include only the humans attending the Haliburton International Film Festival, because dogs like Jiggs must stay home to catch up with their correspondence.

Homeward bound, my low beams lead me through an endless tunnel of snow-

flakes; each crossroads passed feels like an accomplishment. My brain collects road signs like markers in a board game where the prize is a warm hearth.

The Brown Dog always pretends to be blasé about winter's first coating, but that night there is a new spring to his step when we take our usual midnight stroll to see if our road's still there.

Visually, it isn't there past the point where my tracks leave it for my laneway but Jiggs seems unalarmed. He snuffles into the snow, looking for clues. When he comes up, his nose is adorned with a fresh white pom-pom.

Last week's snow felt like a test run.

This might be the real thing, with the promise of more cold days and nights and new flakes piling on old until there is too much of it to melt away before April.

But November winter can be a tease in Haliburton so on Sunday morning The

Brown Dog and I go out to savour the kind of snow-clinging day we will barely notice by February.

Quickly we get wet. Bowers of white drooping shrubs gate the road to the sugarhouse. They are a tunnel for Jiggs but a barrier for we two-leggeds, a barrier to be brushed through gently to leave the white intact.

The new-fallen carcass of a long-dead beech tree blocks the road. There must be a final encore for a chainsaw that just played the final notes of the fuelwood season.

Open water marks a beaver's morning passage through the slush on the snow puddle where the road crosses Davey's Brook.

There are no secrets anymore, will be no secrets until spring for the world atop the snow. Winter footprints make every private journey public.

By the time we reach the sugarhouse, both The Brown Dog and I are soaked. A



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

trail takes us over the ridge and into the valley beyond, which is about where we get lost.

Familiar vistas are blurred and blotched and the fresh white hides the red tree paint that marks my boundary. Gauntlets of bowed shrubbery bar my way and lead me astray.

Only The Brown Dog knows how to get to the old logging road that will take us into the old fields that overlook the Gull River valley. Jiggs is my scout dog, his tracks criss-crossing my trail before I make it.

Out of the woods, I watch headlights trace the road beside the river, perhaps 150 feet below us and half a mile away, their yellow dots the only colour in a world of white and shades of gray. They move in muffled silence through the hush that comes with fresh snow.

Late that night, The Brown Dog and I go on another late-night stroll. We turn from the road to look up at the moon burning through the cloud cover, lighting up a white cathedral.

You can almost hear the angels singing.

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NGOs could help Haliburton in the near future

To the Editor,

The November 5 edition of the *Minden Times* carried the article entitled, "While population grows, tax base static." In it, mention is made of the possibility of non-government organizations (NGOs) providing some services to ratepayers on a user-pay basis. Undoubtedly, some readers will see this as being entirely unnecessary because we have governments to provide basic municipal services, and rightly so.

What is typically provided as services by municipalities in traditional communities across Ontario are water, sewer, lighting

and roads. But the density of population in shoreline communities and along rural roads in this county is just not high enough, in most cases, to make it feasible to offer anything from the traditional service list.

In speaking with the reeves, I was left with the impression that any new service offering would only be considered if a high proportion of the ratepayers demanded the service and they were willing to pay for it. To do otherwise is to get accusations from too many ratepayers that they are being asked by the municipality to pay for something they do not want and may never use.

The NGO would offer a new service

only if a compelling business case could be made for it. It would operate as a social enterprise. If it is viable with a relatively low percentage of all ratepayers as subscribers, then it goes ahead. Over time, other ratepayers may be attracted by the new service and also buy in. Eventually, the threshold may be reached at which point the municipality or the county will declare its readiness to take it over.

The NGO is just a stepping-stone on the way to the introduction of newer, non-traditional services for the ratepayers in Haliburton County. It is the mandate of the NGO to eventually put itself out of busi-

ness once all the services it pioneers migrate to the municipalities.

What is required to get the ball rolling is a scientifically sound survey of service needs as expressed by a truly representative sample of all the ratepayers in this county. Among other things, the survey may reveal the need for a county-wide co-operative dedicated to building, maintaining and managing private roads.

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- A Public Meeting to consider a comprehensive By-law to establish rules and regulations to govern the operations of its cemeteries within the Township of Minden Hills
- A Public Meeting to consider a By-law regulating Yard Sales being held within the Township of Minden Hills

A copy of the proposed By-laws are available on the Township's website, www.mindenhills.ca or available from the Clerk's Department (705) 286-1260 ext. 214.

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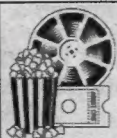
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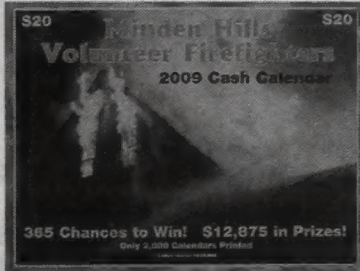
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Council says some yard sales being run more like businesses

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He said there are other municipalities with yard sale restrictions in place and added that such regulations existed in the former township of Lutterworth.

McMahon said the untaxed businesses popping up in guise of yard sales are not the only impetus behind the possible bylaw.

"There is also the safety factor," he said, adding that lines of cars parked along the shoulders of Hwy. 35 during the summer can be risky for both drivers and those attempting to cross the street.

It is not clear yet what the penalty for breaking the bylaw would be and McMahon said the matter would be going to a public hearing before any bylaw is created.

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Businesses may be asked to back fishing show segment

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"Not just Minden Hills is going to benefit from it," McMahon said. "The county of Haliburton is going to benefit from it."

McMahon said he thought the cost of the shoot would be approximately \$15,000, and was worth it for the international exposure it would bring the area.

However, the county's director of economic development, Bob Smith, said he thought putting up that kind of cash in an attempt to appeal to American tourists was a mistake given the current economic climate in the U.S. and the fact the county has a large consumer market located close by.

"There's a closer market called the GTA," Smith said.

Smith said that the makers of the show approached the county itself in 2007 and that, "collectively, we turned it down."

He said he thought it was problematic for the county to invest in a project that would concentrate on only one of its townships.

"Our job is not to pick a geographic area and feature it over another," Smith said.

However, Haliburton County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson said if McMahon could gather some financial support from members of the Minden's business sector, perhaps the county could look at some kind of cost-sharing agreement.

"I know there are [business people interested]," McMahon said.

Jim Hoey, the show's creator and host, said he'd chosen Minden Hills as a possible filming location because of the high quality of the area's lakes.

"It's certainly the proximity to great fishing," Hoey said in a telephone interview with the *Minden Times*.

As far as the fee that would fall to the municipality, Hoey stressed this was part of the show's standard operation and that the 147 communities the show has filmed in had all contributed.

"We charge a set amount for assisting in production, but we carry the bulk of the cost," he said.

Hoey wouldn't comment on what the exact cost of the shoot would be for the municipality.

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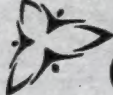
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Too little, too late: RiverKings

Despite decent team effort turtles lose 5-4

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

True or false: If the Minden RiverKings played a full 60 minutes of hockey they could have made the November 16 improbable comeback more probable. True.

The RiverKings were hosting the Oro-Medonte 77s. Entering the third period the RiverKings were down 5-1. About halfway through the third the RiverKings' Bryar Hill scored two goals and Mike Dagastino added another with 44 seconds left in the game to bring the score to 5-4. But it was a loss no matter how close it may have looked.

And it wasn't the loss that was disappointing so much as the fact the players or coaches didn't take the time or make the effort to get organized for a chance to score on a five-minute power play earlier in the third period.

Had they done so, the score could have been tied at the end of 60 minutes with the chance to win waiting in overtime.

When asked if it bothered him to see a comeback like that go to waste, head coach Mike Jeschke said, "It does, especially when we bungled our way through a five-minute power play to start the period."

However, Jeschke said the loss of Brett Meyers didn't help. Meyers, the RiverKings' main offensive prowess as



Six-foot-seven Calvin Northam (25) and David Igarashi (8) double team Oro captain Mike Wilkinson during Sunday's close-but-no-cigar comeback.

leading scorer and power-play specialist, left the game early in the first period with a mild groin strain.

In 18 games Meyers has 26 goals and 16 assists for 42 points.

Jeschke said without Meyers on the power play the players weren't quite sure who the go-to guy was.

Overall, however, Jeschke says the team put together a decent game but also credited the visiting team.

"When you play a team that has the exact same style we have, if they get ahead of you by a couple of goals, it's hard to come back," he said.

It's another reason why 60 minutes of hockey is so important — it may not be coincidental that the RiverKings' first home win last weekend was won because the team played 60 minutes of hockey.

For the majority of Sunday's game, the on-ice product was a good, fast, game and the team should be congratulated, finally, for leaving room on the score sheet's penalties section; perhaps the message is starting to sink in.

But there was still some weak play on the ice. Jeschke said there were some players still learning to compete at

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Kinmount's Tyler Crego tries his hardest to take the puck from Oro's Ryan Brain on a short-handed rush.

Jump to GMHL can be tough

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the GMHL level, still rounding the learning curve.

"It's a hard jump from where some of these guys came from," said Jeschke.

However, he knows a couple of bad minutes of hockey at the GMHL level are enough for more than one goal to find the back of his team's net.

While the team is now skating consistently with three lines, there is still plenty for the team to work on. One area might be a stronger start out of the gate — Oro scored just 18 seconds into the game.

Another might be puck possession; Sunday's game also yielded two short-handed goals against the RiverKings.

So at the risk of sounding too much like a critic there is plenty of light for the RiverKings. The checking line of

Kinmount's Tyler Crego and Matt Lytle, along with teammate Tom Lepski, played very well.

In addition, back up goaltender Andrew Selbie replaced Rob Sutherland early in the second period and did not allow a goal.

Sunday's game notes:

Goals: Matt Lytle, Bryar Hill (2), and Mike Dagastino. Assists: Crego (2), Calvin Northam (2), Toby Kathan (2), and Hill.

Forward Brett Meyers says he isn't sure if he'll miss any games from the mild groin strain. Jeschke doesn't think he'll miss any games.

The RiverKings are 6-13-1 and play three games in a row starting Friday, November 21 in Innisfil. The following night, November 22, they play Toronto before coming home to battle South Muskoka on Sunday, November 23.

Highland Storm continue to push

The following are updates from the Highland Storm hockey teams.

Novice

The Novice's record improves to 7-4 after their second consecutive road win, this time against Gravenhurst on November 16. The team remains second in the division behind Bracebridge, a team they'll face on November 30 in an attempt to extend their winning streak to four.

Atom A

The Atom As continue to play .500 hockey, pushing their record to 4-4-3, going 1-1 in their last two games. The team is still tied for second place in the division, but they're chasing a Parry Sound team that has four games in hand. It will be a tough climb to sole possession of second but the Atom As will look for a win on November 30 as they travel to Sundridge to face Almaguin.

Atom B

Coming off a 6-4 win against Bracebridge the Storm is riding a four-game winning streak and sits only two points out of first place in their division with 14. However, Bracebridge also has 14 points so if the Atom Bs want to extend that streak they'll have to beat Bracebridge again, where the team will travel for a tilt on November 22.

Pee Wee A

The Pee Wee A Storm will be well rested when they face the 0-8 team of Gravenhurst on November 23. The boys haven't played a game since November 8 when they beat up on Almaguin for the second time in a row. The Storm is 5-0-1 and has a strong defensive team.

Pee Wee B

In eight games the Pee Wee B team is 3-6-1 sitting three of four in the division. Looking for their second win in a row the team travels to Mactier and Bala for a double header against North Muskoka on November 29.

Bantam A

The Bantam boys managed a 4-4 tie against Port Carling on November 15, the team they're chasing for the fourth spot in the division. With only one 'W' in the win column this year the Bantam A team will get lots of rest and a chance to work on the game plan before taking on Port Carling again on December 7 at 4 p.m. in Minden.

Midget A

The Midget A Storm pulled the trigger 14 times in their last tilt against Gravenhurst bringing their record to 5-4-2 on the season. The Storm jumped into third place in the division and will vie for three in a row against Port Carling on November 28 at 9 p.m. in Haliburton.

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Men

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High single: Ken Thompson 246
High single w/hdcp: Glen Turner 272
High triple: Ken Thompson 677
High triple w/hdcp: Ken Thompson 737

Ladies

High avg: Marlene Robinson 182
High single: Sheri Hollerman & Brenda Harding 194
High single w/hdcp: Sheri Hollerman 252
High triple: Brenda Harding 534
High triple w/hdcp: Brenda Harding 678

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Minden 636 Seniors

Monday, November 10

Men

High Average: Ray St. Pierre 165
High Single: Ray St. Pierre 190
High Triple: Ray St. Pierre 528
High Single w/hdcp: Ray St. Pierre 239
High Triple w/hdcp: Ray St. Pierre 675

Women

High Average: Barb Ballantyne 156
High Single: Georgi Parkes 172
High Triple: Georgi Parkes 450
High Single w/hdcp: Georgi Parkes 236
High Triple w/hdcp: June Anderson 665

Monday Night Mixed

Monday, November 10

Men

High Average: Rick West 219
High Single: Rick West 313
High Triple: Rick West 870
High Single w/hdcp: Rick West 325
High Triple w/hdcp: Rick West 906

Women

High Average: Janine Duckworth 154
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High triple: Ken Thompson 708
High triple w/hdcp: Perry Morrison 757

Ladies

High avg: Lillian Mattsson 182
High single: Chris Cote 190
High single w/hdcp: Hazel Benetin 260
High triple: Tina Hadley 480
High triple w/hdcp: Hazel Benetin 696

Wednesday November 12

Men

High avg: Ken Thompson 204
High single: Bill Fry 265
High single w/hdcp: Bill Fry 334
High triple: Ken Thompson 596
High triple w/hdcp: Bill Fry 774

Ladies

High avg: Carol Snow 174
High single: Carol Snow 243
High single w/hdcp: Chris Cote 285
High triple: Carol Snow 651
High triple w/hdcp: Carol Snow 783

Thursday November 13

Men

High avg: Ken Thompson 208
High single: Ken Thompson 307
High single w/hdcp: Vern Chilton 267
High triple: Ken Thompson 686
High triple w/hdcp: Bruno Campagnolo 749

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Last day to bid on banners is coming soon

The auction of the banners that adorned downtown Minden this past summer is heating up, said festival of banners spokesperson Deborah Lyons.

"The bidding on some of the banners has gone to the second page in the silent auction format with a few attracting a great deal of attention," she said. Bidding closes on December 1.

The banners were created by artists from the community who submitted designs with the final 40 selected by a panel of judges. The banners have hung from poles along the Bobcaygeon Road from Highway 35 to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre adding a colourful touch to the community's streetscape.

"Now it is time to take them down and sell them to anyone interested in owning one or more of these colourful creations," Lyons stated. Funds raised through the sale will be used for next year's Minden Hills Festival of Banners.

The final day of the sale, Monday, December 1, will take place at the Minden

Legion where all the banners will be on display with their bid sheets. The bidding will close at 5 p.m. and the winners will be declared. For the moment, the bid book, which includes photos of each of the banner is available during normal business hours, at The Storeroom 136 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.

The banners painted by elementary-aged children, which were on display between the CIBC to the bridge and in front of the town dock, will be returned to the young artists in December.

You can also vote for your favourite banner. A brochure, identifying the banners and the artists is available at various locations in the community. It includes a ballot. Cash prizes will be paid to the people's choice winners in both the adult and child category. Lyons noted, "Voting has been extended until November 29 and will close at the end of the business day. The winning banners will be announced after the bidding on the following Monday."

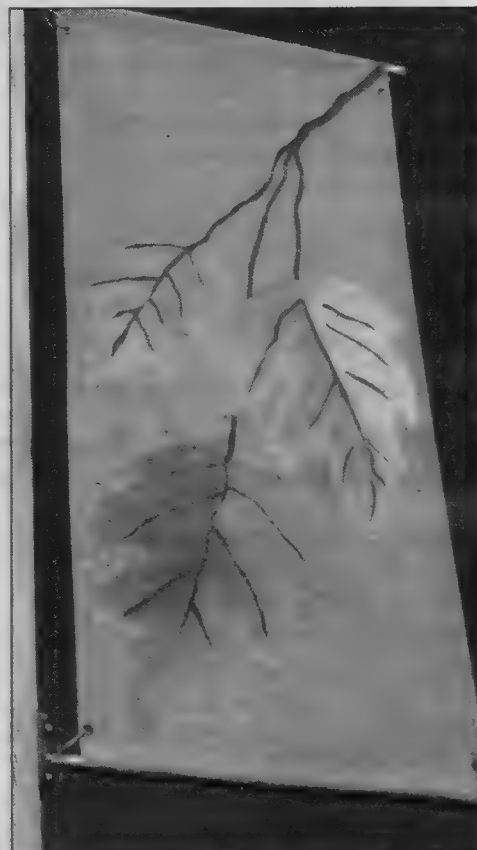
The Minden Hills festival of banners



These colourful banners that hung along Minden streets this summer are up for bids to anyone interested in owning one of them. Last day for your bid is December 1.

is also paying tribute to the work of artists from last year with packages of note cards featuring images of the 2007 banners. In packages of five, with envelopes, the note cards sell for \$3.99. Included among the outstanding images from the Minden Hills Festival of Banners first year are *The Bowron Homestead* by Elizabeth Carrell, *The Highlander* by Jane Selbie and *The Old Time Family* by June Anderson, among others. "These cards would make great stocking stuffers for Christmas and are ideal for quick notes with a Minden flavour," said Lyons. The note cards are available at The Storeroom.

Lyons is pleased with the warm response the banners have received again this year. "We were delighted by the number of participants, the quality of their work and the many compliments we received when they went up on display." Looking ahead to 2009, she noted, "We are accepting entries for next year's festival, and in fact several have already been submitted." In keeping with the community celebration, the theme for next year is "150 Years of Minden Memories." The deadline for entries is February 28, 2009.



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Maclay Experience will rock Minden Legion

by WALTER SCHRETTER
Minden Legion Branch 636

Country rock and western music lovers will be able to enjoy an afternoon of great entertainment with the return of the Maclay Experience band at the Minden Royal Canadian Legion this Saturday, November 22.

The band will play from 2 to 6 p.m. with their renditions of hit tunes from the '60s to present. This is their third return engagement by popular demand.

Admission is free. In addition to the fare of lively music hearty bowls of chili and refreshments will be available for purchase. The event is open to Legion members and the general public. Bring your friends, family and an ear for good music.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 Minden, is on Hwy 35 at the intersection of CR 21. For more information please call the Legion at 705-286-4541.

Zach Cox/Special to the TIMES



Holly Broderick gets pied by Alex Litwin.

Tyler Warham/Special to the TIMES



From left to right are ASES friends Ashley Cooper, Alana Bannister and Zach Cox, post-pie production.

ASES students surpass \$30,000 goal

Minden residents will have lots to read in the upcoming year. Grades 4 to 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School recently wrapped up the 2008/09 magazine drive, which brought in more than \$30,000 in subscription sales.

Student Prime Ministers Tanner Ballantyne and Holly Broderick opened the assembly by announcing the amount, which earned a huge applause as the students met and exceeded the goal of \$30,000, which means they got to pie their QSP *Readers Digest* magazine representative Mary Marlow.

But before the mayhem of all the rewards they'd been promised for reaching certain targets, the students showed their appreciation to teacher Cathy Adams for all her hard

work, as well as other teachers and students who helped out.

"I want to give a big thanks to the community for their continuous support," said Adams post-wrap up.

The top sellers this year were Grade 4 students Hunter Francis and Taylor Walton, Grade 5 students Ariel Weiss and Rheya Barager, Grade 6 students Braydin Hollows and Cassidy Garbutt and Grade 7 and 8 students Sarah Ridsdale, Alex Litwin, Holly Broderick, Jason Shaw and, of the PALS class, Chantelle Switzer.

The classes of Raylene Clarke, Liz Bloomfield, and Nancy Kampstra were the top seller. The top selling students were Jason Shaw with 66 subscriptions, Alex Litwin, 42, and Braydin Hollows, 36. And with that it was pie time!

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Musicians keep residents' toes tapping

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Can you believe it? Fall is here and winter is close behind, something that we are not really looking forward to.

The leaves this year were beautiful and lasted longer than usual. We so enjoyed looking out our windows each day to see the gorgeous reds, oranges and golds on the hills. A few of us went for a car ride for a colour tour, with a drive up the Bobcaygeon Road and the Queen's Line. It was a lovely warm day and the sun was shining – we couldn't have asked for better!

September and October came and went quickly. We kept busy enjoying our music programs with our faithful entertainers. The Norland Hillbillies, Cooper, Schell and Owens, Johnny Burke, Burt Bonnell and his lovely wife Pat, Gord Kidd, Jeff Barry and friends, The Old Tyme Tunes and The Hot Flashes consistently bring good music and great times that we look forward to. Thank you all so much.

We had a special treat when Johnny Burke was here in October. He introduced a new up and coming singer, eight-year-old Christopher Draper, for his first appearance before a live audience. He sang a terrific rendition of Johnny Burke's song "Wild Honey." We all decided that this young man is definitely going to be a well-known name in a few



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Hyland Crest residents Eunice McMurray and Jean Goodger along with activity aide Joan Drake enjoy a collection of 90 porcelain dolls that were displayed at the facility by a group of local doll-makers last month.

years. We would welcome him back any day to sing for us!

Marie Pentland, who teaches porcelain doll making, arranged for her students to bring in a large assortment of their handmade dolls for us to view. From babies to grandmas and grandpas, ballerinas and clowns, a cowboy and even Queen Victoria, these dolls were exquisite. We would like to extend our many thanks to them for showing us their creations.

As we do each year, we held the Alzheimer's Coffee Break fundraiser, to help raise money for our local chapter. Over the past two years we have raised over \$400. Many thanks to Billy Harpley for his help with the sale and to everyone who donated baked goods. And a big thank you

to everyone who donated to this worthy cause.

Our Hallowe'en Party this year was a great success. There were so many of us dressed in costume that we didn't know each other! The room was packed full of clowns, nurses, royalty, Mounties, policemen, cowboys, a pumpkin and a surprise princess (who will remain a nameless fellow.) Many thanks to the Hot Flashes for the great music that night and to Diane Stinson and her granddaughters for all their help.

At this writing, we are just getting ready to carve our jack o' lanterns for the children who come to visit us on Hallowe'en. We look forward to seeing all the children's costumes and seeing their smiling faces.

Until next month, keep smiling – we do!

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Thank you to everyone who braved Saturday's steady rain to support the Christmas bazaar of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild. One of the door prizes was a beautiful handmade teddy bear donated by guild member Gail Angstenberger and seated royally in his tag alder chair crafted by Sandra Weyrich. Now are you a teddy bear collector? If so, Tuesday November 18, is your special day. According to Canoe FM the practice of holding an official Teddy Bear Day started in 1902 when U.S. president Teddy Roosevelt agreed to have these stuffed toys named after him. Some bears are very valuable with a German teddy made in 1904 bringing the impressive sum of \$18,000 at auction.

Coming up this Thursday, November 20 there will be a second meeting to continue planning for the 150th anniversary of the founding of the village of Kinmount. At this point ideas are being collected so bring along your suggestions to the Kinmount community centre for a 7 p.m. start.

Why not plan to do your Christmas shopping close to home this year and buy locally. Visit the Kinmount Farmers' Market for the last time this year at its annual Christmas open house. Many of the regular vendors will be there with much of their usual fare plus lots of new and interesting Christmas goodies. The open house will be held indoors at the Kinmount community centre this Saturday, November 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 488-2612.

The annual Christmas music night sponsored by the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development will be held at the

Galway Hall on Friday, November 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Seasonal instrumental and vocal selections will be presented under the direction of Laurel Campbell, music director at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, with special guests Kevin and Bunny Leahy on violin and keyboard. There will also be a loonie auction of Christmas items. Tickets are \$10 which includes refreshments and can be purchased at Castle Building Centre or by calling 488-2635. Proceeds from this event will go towards the Christmas decorations in Kinmount.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to stay busy and well. They go together.

November 10 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top trio in order were Pat Scadden, Eileen Shapiera and Tom Grix with the other prizes being claimed by Kevin Maloney, Edith Burch, Jean Scadden and Eileen Shapiera.

November 11 contract bridge at Club 35: There was one Slam bid and played over the afternoon by Harold Cox partnered with Norma Crewson. Leading the high scores was Gloria Moore 5460 then Harold Cox 4260 and our bridge correspondent Margo Davidson 3880. Ev Morgan won the Shiny Penny and Antonia Paul the lucky draw.

November 11 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that Isabelle Saunders took lone hand honours with Theresa Deak and Hazel Benetin recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Lorna Hicks and Gene Newell while Hazel Benetin won the draw.

November 11 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: First place went to Alf Briscoe and Joan Meadows 292 then Ken Boldt paired with Flo Roussel at 280. Third spot was captured by the duo of Andy Boivin and Dorene Elstone at 268 while Maurice Lambert and Grace Berardi had the afternoon's low of 152. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

November 11 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Topping the gents was Pat Scadden 293 then Karen Chapman 265 and Len Kroes 256.

At 274 Edith Burch led the ladies with Elli Langpohl 263 second and Pat Roussel 241 third. Moonshots went to Phyllis Windsor and Marcel Roussel with Marcy Morgan, Sharon Evans, Jesse Barlow and Tom Grix holding hidden scores.

November 12 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Using the Howell movement Bruce Armstrong and Harold Cox were first with a very impressive 77% followed by Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter 59% and Stella McMillan partnered with Ross Davies 51%.

November 12 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Chris Clarke and Willie Cox who also led the pinks at 330. Sharron Atkinson was second with 258 and Lottie Rutan 250 third. For the white cards it was Tom Grix 303 first, Don Curry 279 second and Garth Windsor 252 third.

November 13 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that Sharron Atkinson and Tom Orr were the lone hand holders. Karen Chapman and Bob Cleverly had the high scores with Hazel Dorman and Jesse Barlow recording the low scores. The evening's other prizes went to Margaret Worrell, Verna McDonald and Theresa Deak along with Syd and Lois Adamson.

November 14 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading the pinks was Mary Pearson at 291 followed by Helen Windsor 241 and Barbara Gamble 237 while Chris Clarke topped the white cards at 270 with Dave Switzer second at 234 and Tom Marshall 214 third while Garth Windsor held the hidden score.

November 14 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Kevin Maloney won for high hands, Ron Morrison for lone hands and Hazel Dorman for low hands with Barb Callaghan and Hazel Dorman taking home the special prizes. June Branning reminds that new players are always welcome to join in at 7 pm.

November 14 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/ South winners were Ross

Davies and Muriel McIntosh at 66% with Ev Morgan and Jackie Metcalf next at 49%. Over in East/West top spot went to Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton at 58% followed by Joan Davies and Sue Pethick at 54%.

November 15 bid euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Albert Foster reports that Pat Bailey, Tom Grix and Elli Langpohl took the moonshots with Karen Chapman topping the whites at 290 followed by Marcel Roussel 265 and Pat Bailey 262. At 314 Pat Roussel led the pinks with Elva Paisley next at 264 and Elli Langpohl third at 253.

November 17 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Jeanne Keliele and Marion Stickwood with Pearl Cowen and Joyce Ritchie registering the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Verna McDonald while Pearl Cowen and Marion Stickwood took home the special prizes.

November 17 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three in order were Dana Briscoe, Frank Franzen and Emily Harvie with Grant Lees winning the draw. Moonshots were claimed by Tom Grix, Dana Briscoe and Ron Morrison.

November 17 cribbage at Minden Legion: First place went to Tom Grix with Don Burch second and Edith Burch third. The evening's other prizes were won by Eileen Shapiera, Bob Cleverly, Verna McDonald and Tom Grix. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

November 17 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett reports that Nick Boekestyn won for high hands, Sherin Brown for lone hands, Murray Daniels for low hands and Jesse Barlow for the special prize.

November 17 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Perry Morrison with Helen Windsor claiming the bologna. High score holders were Kay Morrison and Tom Pearson with Jean Randell and Ivan Kernohan recording the evening's lows.

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- November 19: Taking Care of Mom! At the Minden OEYC from 10-11:30 a.m. Moms with small children are often so busy taking care of everyone else that they forget themselves. Come and join the Women's Health Care Centre for a relaxing morning of tips and ideas of how to take care of you while your making your own aromatherapy bath salts. Please register at the centre or phone 286-1770.
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- November 20: Well Baby with the HKPR Health Unit at Haliburton OEYC - from 10 - noon. Drop in a visit with the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989.
- November 21: "The Laws" in Concert with guests Albert Saxby and April Gates at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. \$15 advance Haliburton - York Street Internet Cafe, Minden - Golden Stationers. \$20 at the door. The Laws are a husband and wife team from Southern Ontario that have an Austin City, "Edmonton Sun".
- November 21: Haliburton County Folk Society presents The Laws with special appearance by Albert Saxby at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 8 p.m. You can purchase tickets at the York Street Internet Cafe in Haliburton or Golden's Stationers in Minden for only \$18 or \$20 at the door. For more information see www.thelaws.ca
- November 22: The Coats for Kids Program - The coats will be available free of charge to anyone simply going to the Minden and Haliburton Ontario Provincial Police Station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information you can call Keith Burns 754-1928, Dick Schell 286-1647, Perry Morrison 754-2464 or Paul Espie 457-3343.
- November 22: Annual Christmas Bazaar at Specialty Care Case Manor, 28 Boyd St. Bobcaygeon. - Many home made items, bake table and white elephant table. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come and enjoy hot apple cider and homemade Christmas treats for \$2. For further information, contact Angela Sellick at 731-2006.
- November 22: Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, Gooderham United Church on Hwy 503 - Hand crafts, superb gently used items, baking. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- November 27: Ladies Auxiliary to Haliburton Legion will meet at noon for a light lunch - followed by our meetig at 1 p.m. Our zone Commander will be our guest. All members please plan to attend. For further info please call the above number 754-3319.
- November 27: University Women's Club of Haliburton invites members and interested individuals - to the program portion of its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Fleming College. Guest speaker: Al Aubry, general manager of the Frost Centre Institute. He will explain why he left retirement to develop a plan to save the Frost Centre and update us on current and future plans.
- November 28: Christmas Music Night at The Galway Hall at 7:30 p.m. - Sponsored by the K.C.P.E.D.
- November 28: Greetings of the Season Christmas Concert and Loonie Auction - Featuring Kevin and Bunny Leahy and local talent under the direction of Laurel Campbell (Fenelon Secondary) at the Galway Hall at 2:30 p.m. An evening to celebrate the holiday season. Desserts and coffee, Christmas loonie auction, draws and door prizes. Admission \$10. Sponsored by the K.C.P.E.D.
- November 28: Christmas Luncheon at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Main St, Minden - from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Featuring our fabulous homemade soup, sandwiches, goodies, homemade baking (featuring tortiere pies). 50/50 draw, doorprizes and raffle. Admission \$5, preschoolers free. Snow date November 29, same time.
- November 29: Santa Claus Parade - Will be commencing from the public parking lot across from the Fire Hall, please bring your float prior to 10 am. Come and meet santa after the parade, hot chocolate and treats... Lots of fun for the kids and kids at heart!
- November 29: Christmas Craft Sale at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Legion - hosted by the Kinmount Ladies Auxiliary from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events in the Highlands.

Are you ready for new cross-country ski season



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As I look outside it is plain to see that winter activities will soon be underway in Haliburton County. With that in mind, try to attend the first meeting for the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club. They will meet Saturday, November 29 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Glebe Park Clubhouse. The agenda will include renewing memberships, photo ID for new members, equipment rental program (info/returns only), ski swap, jackrabbit registration, a trail walk with clippers and tools and if that isn't enough, they are also serving refreshments and will also be on hand to offer help and advice for new members.

If you need any more information about this, you can email our neighbour Joleen at joleenthomas@hotmail.com.

Being the brave person that I am, cross-country skiing is more up my alley. Down hill would only work if I was dragged to the top of the hill and pushed!

Now that I am closed three days a week I can actually leave Carnarvon. So this past week was my family "fix" in the city. In the space of one day I visited three households and an apple farm.

You see, it's never just about going away and doing the lunch thing with friends. It all started with going to my ma's to see a brother who was down from New Liskeard, then on to a family member who is very sick and back to another brother for a visit. Then I stayed at my daughter's place in Bolton and, if staying in for the evening was the sensible thing to do, we went out to a pub. Now as you well know, food is more of an addiction than alcohol for me so I can only handle a pub for just so long. Running into old friends from the past was fun but you can only listen to a story being repeated one or two times before it gets a little stale. After a few drinks everyone gets chattier and acts a little different than they would ordinarily.

As I sat there listening, I reminded myself that I will never be an alcoholic. Pass the pasta, please!

Speaking about pasta, my mother (ha ha), in her typical manner, taken care of my busi-

ness slow period. She loaded me down with a carload of pasta and cans of tomatoes. My granddaughter Alyssa will be happy about this! Alyssa's idea of a perfect world consists of pasta for dinner every night.

Life happens to us all but with me there are always little side trips that overload my memory bank.

On the way back from the city I stopped for gas at Gasoline Alley and after filling my car I went to reach for my purse and found my car doors locked.

Now, most people would not want to talk about ding-a-ling things like this but what fun is that? First of all, I couldn't believe it - it's that denial thing I do well. Next, since I was waiting for CAA, I tried to use a wire twisted just for this purpose and I guess I was looking like a desperate female because different men stopped and tried. Finally success came from the third gentleman who claimed to actually carry a wire twisted for this purpose in the back of his pick-up. The first thought would be that he highjacks cars as a part-time job (I watch too much crime TV) but, truth be known, he is prepared because of similar circumstances that happen to him. He was the pro he claimed to be so I ended up cancelling CAA.

Later the same day while walking with Alyssa up at her beautiful family property in Halls Lake with my obnoxious dog Belle, my car radio stayed on without the keys even being in the ignition. My little car is possessed.

A few days ago Nigel and I celebrated our anniversary, and as is usually the case, both of us forgot and Natalie phoned and left a message to remind me. I didn't make Nigel anything special for supper and he did not bring me roses. Such is the way it is... no expectations. Almost like high school, neither of us see the sense of cramming for last minute brownie points, but he can score some by figuring out my car.

The next anniversary will be 20.

This was my week, what happened in yours?

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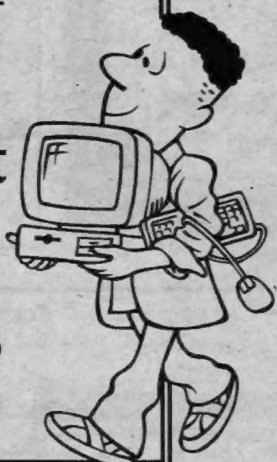
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

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Announcements

Thank You Cards

I would like to express my sincere thanks to those who phoned, sent cards, gifts and food during my recent illness. The kindness and generosity given to me and my family is extremely appreciated. I am now back to work and doing well.

Thanks so much Judy Toye & Family

11312489

Norman and Ruby Graham

would like to give special thanks to our family, friends, and neighbors the hot flashes and cold shoulders for a beautiful surprise "50th" Anniversary party and for the lovely cards and gifts. We will especially remember the special time we had with everyone, the good food and music too.

11319099

In memoriam

BURK

RUSSELL - November 13, 1978

BESSIE - November 17, 2003

In loving memory of our parents.

*Memory is a special place
in our hearts,
Where we can find comfort
in the treasured thoughts
of those we hold so dear.*

Always remembered by Betty and Neil and their families.

11322322

In memoriam

In loving memory of **Don Booth** who passed away one year ago November 20th, 2007.

*Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there,
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows,
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.*

We love and miss you! Diane, Les & Deb, Linda & Duane, grandsons Danny, Ryan, Justin, Aaron, and Nathan.

11322327

IN MEMORY OF OUR MOTHER

HILDA GILLESPIE

JUNE 21, 1912 - NOVEMBER 19, 2004

*The moment that you died,
Our hearts split in two,
The one side filled with memories,
The other died with you.
We often lay awake at night,
When the world is fast asleep,
And take a walk down memory lane,
With tears upon our cheeks.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
We hold you tightly within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
Life has gone on without you,
But it never will be the same.
For those who still have their mom
Treat her with tender care,
You will never know the emptiness,
As when you turn and she is not there.*

Love Dale and Cathy

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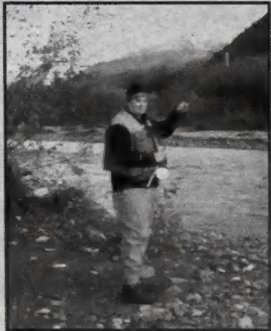


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Graduations

It is with great gratitude and no little pride that the family of **Daniel Thomas Selbie** congratulates him on being granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Biology on October 30, 2008 at Queens University.

Dr. Daniel is now with the Canadian Department of Oceans and Fisheries at Cultus Lake Salmon Research Laboratory, Chilliwak B.C.



Graduations



Deaths

Deaths



Gladys Scott

(Resident of Pine Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, November 12, 2008 in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Herbert Scott (1990). Loving mother of Janice (Phil) of Oshawa, Tammy (Will) of Tweed, Denise (Lloyd) of Courtoise, Shelley (Brian) of Everett, Rick of Mississauga. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Scott, Chris, David, Jaime, Benjamin, Danielle, Tobi-Rae, Samatha, Rebecca, and her great grandchildren Grace and Carson. Predeceased by her son Ray.

Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will be held at the Thornton Cemetery, Oshawa at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Durham Regional Cancer Centre (DRCC) 1 Hospital Court Oshawa, Ontario L1G 4T5 would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Deaths

Deaths



Hugh Eardley - Wilmot

(Resident of Norland, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday November 16, 2008 in his 82nd year. Hugh owned and operated the Forest Echo Motel (now known Noble Motel) in Norland for many years. He leaves his family and extended family.

Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy.

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This spacious and very well kept & maintained 3 bdrm home features: 2 baths, full walkout bsmt w/fin'd family rm & guest bdrm that could be used as an office or den. Large porch, attached garage & nicely treed backyard. Close to school, shopping, library & services. Town water & sewers. Call Bill to view this lovely home today!



Denise LeBlanc
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BRADY LAKE

Very nice waterfront home or cottage on a large beautiful level lot offering excellent year round access. This property has it all from the detached garage w/studio, full bsmt, main floor laundry & lrg kitchen w/loak cabinetry. The full unfinished bsmt is bright, high & dry and offers a clean slate for finishing. The lot is quite private & has been kept natural on one side to attract birds & wildlife. Right across from Crown land. Call Denise LeBlanc

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Lynda Litwin
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4 season cottage/home, 1+ acre/140' clean sand shoreline and western exposure. Three bdrms, 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, full unfinished walkout bsmt. Mins. to snowmobile trails & shopping. Call Karen Nimigon

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Karen Nimigon
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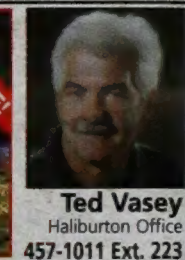


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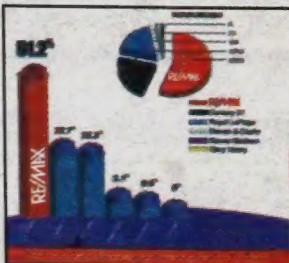
UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

• **November 22: The Coats for Kids Program**

The coats will be available free of charge to anyone by simply going to the Minden & Haliburton Ontario Provincial Police Station from 9 am to 3 pm. For more information you can call Keith Burns 754-1928, Dick Schell 286-1647, Perry Morrison 754-2464 or Paul Espie 457-3343.

• **November 22: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, Gooderham United Church on Hwy 503**

Hand crafts, superb gently used items, baking. 10 am - 2 pm

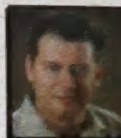


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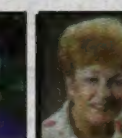
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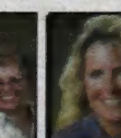
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